

NEWS OF EVERY FIELD
FULLY COVEREDTHE TRUTH ABOUT SPORT
IS NEVER A KNOCKWHIFFS FROM
THE OLD
SPORT PIPE
BY
Redington.

Baseball, like the brook, goes on forever. No sooner is one post-season series ended than another is arranged. In fact, "post-season" is a misnomer, as there doesn't seem to be any off season nowadays, the only let-up from Sunday ball being the days when Athletic Park is under water.

This is not good for the sport. Baseball like other good things in this vale of tears, thrives on anticipation, and if the fans get a nice dish of baseball served to them every Sunday of the year, they sicken of it, as they would of any other dainty. Your true baseball bug, while craving the crack of the bat and a sight of the diamond, as a dope fiend craves a "shot" is still the very first to resent the fact that his appetite isn't whetted by denial. In his opinion, it cheapens his favorite sport to work it the year round with out a rest.

Here we are, well into the first month of the new year, with a league championship of 1912 still undecided. The Junior pennants are still uncertain which way to flitter, and almost before the scorers will have the averages for one season completed, the schedule committee will produce the playing dates for the next.

The finish of the Oahu Senior League season was delayed more than a month on account of bad weather exhibition games, and the play-off of the tie between the J. A. C. and Stars for the first half of the schedule. Then came the pennant series between the J. A. C. and Portuguese. Previous to, and following that, the Chinese took every team of the Oahu League in turn, and then played a two-in-three series with the champion Portuguese. A series with the Hilo team earlier in the year should not be overlooked.

With all this medley of the national game, one would think the fans and players might be given a couple of months rest before the 1913 grind is taken up. The argument might be sprung that the last few games have drawn the largest crowds of the sea Chinese figured would naturally be son—pardon the slip, of the twelve months—but like the near-food that comes from Battle Creek, "there a reason." The games in which the "All drawing cards, for the double reason that the team played a long series on the mainland, stimulating the curiosity of the fans as to its relative ability, and because the Chinese team plays a better brand of baseball than patrons have been getting from the local aggregations.

Another thing that should make those at the head of affairs chary of too much baseball, is the dreary custom of always playing double headers, which kills the interest it hall the time. The crowds were just as large, and the excitement just as keen, during the last pennant series, when only one game per afternoon was played.

Games are scheduled for the next three Sundays. When this dose is over, let the brilliant minds that can always figure up a new combination of players, or a new game for an old combination, turn their attention to something else, and leave us a little enthusiasm and interest for the 1913 season proper.

SAWED OFF
SHORT

Bowlers who are to compete in the club tournament of the Y. M. C. A. are expected to attend a meeting called for Tuesday, Jan. 14, at 7:30 p. m., at Cooke Hall. Manager Wisdom, of the alley, expects everyone to show up, as matters of importance such as the length of the schedule, the playing dates, and the averages that will be credited to Dummies, are to be discussed. Six teams are in the league this year, as follows: Honoluluans, Laetis, Brunswick-Balkes, Cosmos, Healanis, Myrtles.

February 15 was suggested as the date for the annual interscholastic cross-country run, at a meeting of the Interscholastic Athletic League held yesterday afternoon. No definite decision was made, the matter going over until the next meeting, but no serious objections were raised to that date.

An electric light highway from San Diego to San Francisco by way of Los Angeles and Oakland is proposed to be completed by 1915.

If everybody helps, there will be the biggest show Honolulu ever saw during the Carnival week in February. In any event, there will be the biggest crowd of visitors. Do your share to help Honolulu to "make good."

TWO BALL GAMES AND
A WALKING-RACE ARE
SCHEDULED FOR SUNDAY

The C. A. U. S. and Asahis of the Junior League will play the third game of the pennant series at Athletic Park next Sunday. The Chinese have won the first two games, and on past performance should have little difficulty in taking the final game and the flag.

A meeting of the Junior League was held last night to decide on an added attraction for the afternoon, and it is planned to play the J. A. C. seniors against a picked team made up from the Stars, Hawaiis and Portuguese.

A special feature of the afternoon's sport will be a one-mile match walking race between H. M. Ayers and Nigel Jackson. This will be sandwiched in between the two ball games.

HOME RUNS FEW
OFF THE STAR
BOXMEN

It is hard enough to get base hits off Walter Johnson and Joe Wood and almost an impossibility to procure home runs off them. This last fact is driven home through inspection of the American League four-bagger records of 1912, such inspection showing that each great box man had only two circuit drives made off his delivery last season. Harry Lord, of the Chicago White Sox, should feel proud of himself when he learns that he was the only American League player to get homers off the two stars of the firing line. Lord made his circuit clout off the Idaho phenom on May 8 and touched Smokey Joe, for a hit for the grand tour on June 16.

Ping Bodie made the other homer off Johnson, and Frank Baker the other four-bagger off Wood, the dates on which these historic hits were manufactured being May 8 and October 3. It will be noted that the two four-py smashers off Johnson came in the same game, by the way, in which Johnson was knocked out of the box. Johnson must have had considerable speed, for prior to the time he was driven to shelter he smashed some bones in Lee Tannehill's arm by hitting him with a pitched ball.

Other star pitchers did not possess the skill (or luck) that Johnson and Wood showed in preventing the manufacture of home runs. Russel Ford, for example, yielded 10 hits for the full distance, two of which were procured by Tris Speaker. Ed Walsh was located for six homers, Speaker getting one such hit off the spit-ball expert and whining a game with it.

Five home runs were made off Jack Coombs, three off Bob Groom, four off Veau Gregg and only one off "Chief" Bender. The figures follow: New York, 27—Off Ford, 10; Warhop, 4; Quinn, 4; Fisher, 3; Davis, 2; McConnell, 2; Vaughn, 1; Caldwell, 1; Chicago, 25—Off Walsh, 6; Benz, 4; Lange, 4; Cicotte, 3; Morigridge, 2; White, 2; Jordan, 1; Bell, 1; Peters, 1.

Washington, 22—Off Hughes, 8; Groom, 3; Cashion, 3; Walker, 2; Johnson, 2; Akers, 1; Griffith, 1; Enrie, 1; White, 1.

Boston, 19—Off Bedient, 6; Collins, 4; Hall, 4; O'Brien, 3; Wood, 2; St. Louis, 17—Off Powell, 5; Allison, 4; Mitchell, 2; Hamilton, 2; E. Brown, 2; Frill, 1; Baumgardner, 1.

Detroit, 16—Off Lake, 3; Willett, 3; Mullin, 3; Works, 2; Dubuc, 2; Jensen, 1; Wheatley, 1; Moran, 1.

Cleveland, 15—Off Gregg, 4; Blanding, 3; Steen, 3; Baskette, 2; George, 1; Mitchell, 1; Kahler, 1.

Philadelphia, 12—Off Coombs, 5; Brown, 2; Pennock, 1; Russell, 1; Elank, 1; Bender, 1; Houck, 1.

SOLDIER FAVORED
BY LONGER ROUTE

That Bauersock's chances of being returned a winner over Eddie Madison are greatly increased by the added five rounds that the articles call for, is the opinion of a good many ring followers, and service men who hold this view are likely to make the soldier a slight favorite in the betting by the weight of their coin.

Madison isn't rugged as Bauersock, and up to two years ago had never fought anything but round-goes. He has gone the 15-round route with credit in the last two fights with the soldier, but the general opinion has been that the latter had the best of it in the way of stamina toward the end of the fights, and that had the affairs been extended, he would have made a better showing.

Madison himself is quite confident that he will get Bauersock, he believes that if he can outbox him in fifteen rounds, he can do it still more decisively with five extra periods to score in. He doesn't work much about

RALPH ROSE, GREATEST OF SHOT
PUTTERS, RETIRES FROM GAME

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Ralph Rose, the giant athlete of this city, is the latest one to announce his retirement from the athletic game. The greatest of all shot putters says business and increasing weight will prevent him from competing in the future. Rose is the holder of many world's shot put records and was a member of the 1908 and 1912 Olympic teams. Picture on right shows Rose as he appeared in 1908. At that time he weighed around 240 pounds. One on left shows him as he appeared aboard the steamship Finland, bound for Sweden, last summer. Recently Rose tipped the beam at 370 pounds.

TOLD AT THE RINGSIDE

Peter Maher, fresh from the conquest of Steve O'Donnell, was touring the country long, long ago, and was meeting all comers, three rounds apiece, nobody barred. Comers, proved scarce and scanty. Men in plenty can be found who will go on with a fancy boxer, but men are few who will face a knockout slugger with a thunderbolt kick in his good right hand. Hence it happened that Maher found himself fooling one evening, with a big house waiting for the bell, and not an adversary to be pried up for any money. Maher's press agent, being a brave man, had just agreed to take off his glasses, put on a fighting suit, and take one on the chin, when a visitor was announced for the Irish champion.

The visitor proved to be a tall, dapper young man, well muscled and handsome, and presented a card inscribed "John Doherty." Bowing and shaking hands with Maher, Doherty plunged promptly into his errand. "I am ringside," said Doherty. "My friends tell me I have a great future in the game; I rather think the same myself, and I am debating whether to give up a good job for the gloves or to stick in my present situation. Seeing that you were meeting all comers, I thought I'd come down and go on with you—if you are willing. I figured that a battle with a champion, an encounter with a top-notch, would show me, right away, where I got off, and then I could decide on what to do for the future."

Naturally, under the circumstances, Doherty was welcomed with joy and gratitude. He was outfitted from shoes to gloves, and was escorted to the stage, Mr. Maher close beside him.

"One word, Mr. Maher," whispered Mr. Doherty. "Don't be easy with me. I want to find out right away how good or how bad I am. Hit as hard as you know how." And Peter, looking at him with a friendly grin, whispered back: "Bein' always willing to oblige, as I am, I'm thinkin' ye will get your wish."

The going rang. Doherty stepped bravely out, aimed a glancing left at Maher's chin and ran down heavily, being at the receiving end of a K. O. clout.

Both men are in good shape, and training faithfully, and neither will have any trouble making to 155 pounds ringside, when they meet at Schofield Barracks Saturday night.

JOHNNY EVERS HOLDS
HARD LUCK RECORDS

Johnny Evers remembers gratefully Frank G. Selee, who gave him his first engagement in Chicago. Says Johnny: "Selee was one of the quietest men I ever met. When he signed me he said not more than a half dozen words. 'Go in there, young man, and try hard.' It was his advice, and somehow I couldn't help succeeding. When I made an error Selee did not go up in the air. He used to smile as he came to the bench, but did not criticize me. He was so kind and fair that I soon found myself playing first-class ball. Selee was a great manager. He was a student of human nature and he seldom made mistakes. The toughest ball player in the business would have slaved for him. Whether the Cubs won or lost he was the same easy going, mild mannered leader on and off the bench."

Evers was a nervous wreck two years ago. He lost \$10,000, all his savings, in a shoe store. Then he met with an automobile accident in which a friend was fatally injured. After that he broke his leg and was forced into temporary retirement. But during the past year Evers has recovered his health and says he is stronger than ever.

WATER WRESTLING IS
TRIED OUT AT CHICAGO

Water wrestling was the novel feature introduced at the last aquatic carnival of the Chicago Athletic Association and the event proved the most interesting of the entire programme. Its avowed object is to develop practical lifesavers, and there is no doubt that it will serve its purpose.

The entrants draw lots and enter the pool in pairs. Once in the water the two contestants go for each other hammer and tongs, endeavoring to secure one of the holds prescribed by rules. A decision is scored by bringing the opponent to the surface after putting on him one of the locks taken from the back which are considered unbreakable.

It is really American water polo, adapted to individual competition, and one may feel sure that any man who learns to ward the scientific tactics of an expert player will have no difficulty in handling and subduing the most frantic victim of a drowning accident.

GRIM REAPER WAS
BUSY IN FIELD
OF SPORT

In the year just past many conspicuous figures in the world of sport and athletics have been removed by death. Baseball, pugilism, golf, swimming, rowing, and the turf—all have lost noted leaders during the past twelve months.

On professional baseball was loosed the heaviest toll by the grim reaper. Heading the list of the dead appears the name of John T. Brush, owner of the New York Giants and generally recognized as the master mind of the National League. Other notables connected with the national game who passed away during the year were Thomas C. Hayes, president of the Washington American League Club; Charles S. Havenor, owner of the Milwaukee American Association Club; W. H. Lucas, a leading figure in Western baseball for a quarter of a century and president of the Union Association of Professional Baseball Clubs at the time of his death, and Fred Knowles, formerly well known as the secretary of the New York National League Club.

The year's losses among the active players and old-timer stars of the diamond included the following: Arthur ("Bugs") Raymond, formerly pitcher for the New York Giants; Jimmy Doyle, third baseman of the Chicago Cubs; Clarence ("Cupid") Childs, who made his greatest reputation with the Cleveland Nationals; Sam Barclay, a star player with the St. Louis Browns in the early '90s; Charles ("Lefty") Marr, who played with the Cincinnati Reds in 1890-1; Frank Gray ("Piggy") Ward, another old National League player; William J. Finley, who caught for the New York Giants in 1889; Al Barker, who umpired for the National League in the early seventies; Edward Ashenbach, a scout for the Cincinnati club, and the reputed discoverer of Pitcher Mathewson; "Ace" Stewart, once a player with the Chicago Nationals; "Tug" Arundel, who caught for Indianapolis and Washington in the old National League; H. H. Blakeley, at one time a pitcher for the Athletics; George Amole, for several years a star twirler in the old Atlantic League; Edward Sales, at one time a player with the Pittsburgh Nationals; Jimmy Knowles, who had played with many eastern clubs and later in his career managed teams in Elmira and Atlanta; Steve Lambert, an old-time player and later a big league umpire; Penbrooke Finlayson, formerly of the Brooklyn team; "Honey" Reitmuller, of the Los Angeles Pacific Coast League team; James Frick, of the Oakland Pacific Coast League team; Henry Gehring, a pitcher for the Kansas City team; Frank Murphy and Gus Eng, both players with the Rock Island team of the Three-eye League last season; Frank Rhoton, second baseman of the Knoxville team of the Appalachian League; Harry T. Beach, of the Baltimore team of the Eastern League, and William Craig, pitcher of the St. Louis (O.) team. Pugilism's Toll.

Gus Ruhlin, the all-time heavyweight fighter, and Johnny Regan, the former lightweight champion, were the conspicuous losers in pugilism. Other fighters and ex-fighters who died during the year were Jack O'Keefe, an old-time Chicago lightweight, well known a decade or more ago; Paul Kealer, a Cleveland welterweight of promise; Jack Planagan, the Cambridge lightweight, and Charles Ellis, a negro welterweight, who met death in a bout in Cleveland on February 22.

Well known horsemen included among the dead of the year were William Jennings, of Baltimore; Samuel Bell, Sr., of Worcester, O.; Peter V. Johnston, a well known driver of Kalamazoo, and Horace W. Wilson.

MILLS INSTITUTE IS VOTED INTO
INTERSCHOLASTIC SOCCER LEAGUE

Four Schools Will Battle for the Championship During Short Season of Three Weeks—The Schedule Framed and Players Are Ready to Take Field

A meeting of the Interscholastic Athletic League was held yesterday afternoon at the McKinley High School for the purpose of arranging the soccer schedule for the season, and discussing several other affairs. The meeting was called to order at 3 o'clock by Mr. Ricker, of Punahou, and the business of the day was immediately taken up.

The first question discussed was a petition submitted by the Mills Institute, asking that it be allowed to join the league in three sports: soccer, track and baseball. The question was put before the meeting and Mills Institute was unanimously voted into the league.

The second question taken up was that of arranging the soccer schedule for the season. With very few objections from the representatives of the four schools in the soccer league, McKinley, Kamehameha, St. Louis and Mills Institute, the schedule was rapidly arranged and is as follows:

January 13
McKinley vs. St. Louis,
Mills vs. Kamehameha.
January 17
Mills vs. McKinley.

January 18
St. Louis vs. Kamehameha.
January 20
McKinley vs. Kamehameha
January 21
Mills vs. St. Louis.
January 24
McKinley vs. St. Louis,
Mills vs. Kamehameha.
January 27
Mills vs. McKinley.
January 28
Kamehameha vs. St. Louis.
January 31
McKinley vs. Kamehameha,
Mills vs. St. Louis.

The entire soccer schedule had to be crowded into one month as this term is an extremely busy one as far as athletics is concerned. The fields upon which the games will be played were not named, but are to be left for the schools to pick with the mutual agreement that one of the games has to be played away from home grounds.

The length of the halves was also put before the meeting. There was considerable discussion on this question, some thinking that twenty minutes would be right and others arguing for twenty-five minutes. The question was finally put to vote and decided in favor of twenty-five minute halves and ten minutes intermission. A proviso was put to this act, however, to the effect that if both captains agreed upon twenty minutes halves, before the game began, the game might be played with that change.

AUTHENTIC COMPILATION OF ALL
INTERSCHOLASTIC TRACK RECORDS

Interscholastic track and field records, over which there has been some confusion and dispute in the past, have been straightened out and listed by a special committee of the Interscholastic Athletic League, and yesterday were submitted as revised to that body, and were approved.

At previous track and field meets of the schools, the alleged record for each event has appeared on the program. As a matter of fact, though, some of the marks thus appearing were made in other than inter-school meetings, with the result that spectators were led to unfair comparisons, while the athletes themselves were disappointed at their failure to live up to the alleged performances of their predecessors.

The league decided some time ago that this condition should be changed, and appointed a committee to delve into the files and produce a set of authentic figures. This was done and the revised figures follow:

Event	Record	Holder	Date
100 yard	10-1-0	F. Mackenzie (K)	1907
		W. Rice (H)	March 20, 1909
		W. Rice (H)	March 26, 1910
		W. Rice (H)	March 19, 1910
		F. Mackenzie (O)	March 12, 1910
		Manoha (K)	March 13, 1911
		Lai Tin (H)	March 16, 1912
800 yards	2-8	E. Deverill (O)	1901
1 Mile	4-58	R. Smith (O)	1907
Hurdles	2-2-0	W. Rice (H)	March 19, 1910
High jump	5-8-1-4	H. Fassoth (O)	March 2, 1912
Broad jump	22-6-1-2	Lai Tin (H)	March 16, 1912
Pole vault	10-11-1-4	Ran Hitchcock (O)	March 19, 1910
Hammer	1-29	E. Kaithiwa (K)	March 4, 1908
Shot put	45-9-1-2	W. Innan (O)	March 16, 1912
Relay	1-36-4-5	E. Baldwin (O)	March 16, 1912
		B. G. Gay	
		Ran Hitchcock	

for many years secretary of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, Monk Coburn and Henry Spencer, both famous old-time jockeys, passed away during the year. And Many Others.

Other noted leaders in various branches of sport who passed away in 1912 were Mrs. Leonard C. Horne (Bessie Anthony), former holder of the woman's national golf championship; "Billy" Delaney, the famous trainer of pugilists; Frank Moran, former partner and manager of John L. Sullivan; Hugh E. Keough (Hicks), well-known Chicago sporting writer; Louis Uedemann, three times western chess champion; Eddie Hasha, holder of several world's records for motorcycle racing; Max Wortsman, champion skat player of America; Theodore N. York, who played right guard on the Yale Varsity football team; Andrew Trautz, a former champion swimmer of America; Edgar Day, a noted Canadian hockey player; David Bruce-Brown and Bob Hunter, automobile racers; Edward Stolke, a noted Chicago bowler; Patrick J. McNulty, a veteran Boston carman; Martin E. Monahan, of Albany, one of the four-cared shell crew that won the international championship at Philadelphia in 1876, and Charles H. Lewis, of Worcester, who with Edward H. Ten Eyck held the world's doubleskull championship.

I read it in the Star-Bulletin. It must be so.

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